

# IRMA DISTRICT

The Irma District is the most important Oil, Natural Gas and Mixed Farming District in Alberta. 110 miles S. E. of Edmonton, 200 miles N. W. of Saskatoon. If you want to keep in touch with this important district, subscribe for The Irma Times and get all the news each week.

# IRMA TIMES

**TO DRILLERS AND PROMOTERS**  
We own some of the best leased leases in the IRMA-FAB-YAN-WAINWRIGHT field. If you are in a position to develop some of these leases, let us hear from you.  
**IRMA OIL HOLDINGS LTD.**  
IRMA, Non-Personal Liability ALBERTA

Development of Alberta's Natural Resources Will Bring Prosperity

## THE ALBERTA OIL GAZETTE

The Only Paper in Alberta Keeping Pace With Oil Operations

Vol. 8; No. 12.

Irma, Alberta, Friday, July 25th, 1924.

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## Carbon Black ---

### Alberta's Inherited Wealth

By Capt. B. Laycock—President Mutual Oil Coy, Ltd.

The granting by the Canadian Government of a permit for the manufacture of carbon black to the British Petroleum, Limited, in the Wainwright field marks the beginning of what promises to give Alberta a real live growing industry.

Carbon black is a pure intensely black flocculent form of carbon and is made by burning natural gas in an imperfect combustion chamber, artificially cooled, which causes the flame to deposit the carbon black in the cooling chamber. It is then automatically removed by scrapers to conveyors carrying it to the packing house where it is bolted and packed by machinery. Carbon black is extremely light due to flocculence of the deposit and admixture of air.

In the Wainwright field there are at present three wet gassers with an aggregate estimated production of 28,000,000 feet a day with no immediate market. The Peace River District with seven wells shows a large gas production. At Pouce Coupe the Imperial Oil Co's well was capped on making in excess of 15,000,000 cubic feet per day. One large gasser at Pelican Rapids on the Athabasca has burned wide open for over twenty years. The recently completed well of the Rogers Imperial in the Sweetgrass area produces some 68,000,000 cubic feet of wet gas, admittedly a bigger well than "Old Glory" in the Medicine Hat area with over 20,000,000 cubic feet.

Various states in the Union have legislated against the carbon black on the grounds that the fields were becoming depleted of what was termed a natural resource by the manufacturer. A bulletin issued by the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, says: "An uncertain factor in the carbon black industry of the United States has been the supply of gas at low cost. There are extensive fields of natural gas available in certain sparsely settled areas of Canada which would possibly insure an uninterrupted supply of gas at small expense. The question of establishing a carbon black industry in Canada appears to be well worth looking into as the demand for carbon black both at home and abroad is bound to grow. The available surplus for export from the United States is liable to diminish rather than increase."

The Wainwright district with its vast proven productive area promises to be the source of supply of unusual proportions. The Canadian Government in granting the permit admits there is no scientific doubt for certain and heavy production. There are no geologic or physical conditions that would militate against successful production of oil of high lubricating content, gasoline, and gas for carbon black extraction. Tremendous development work for additional production is fully justified. To fully realize the enormous wealth of this Irma-Wainwright field only as a source of carbon black production, one must know that Canada's annual imports of carbon black amount to 2,000,000 pounds.

Carbon black was first produced in Philadelphia by J. K. Wright in 1864 for use in making printers' ink. There is no known black that can be successfully substituted for that made from natural gas in the manufacture of printers' ink, typewriter ribbons, carbon paper, phonograph records, paints, electric insulators, automobile tires, etc. To convey some idea as to the quantity of carbon black used for tires, it is only necessary to state that it takes one and three-quarter pounds of carbon black to each 30 x 3 1-2 tire. The automobile tire industry alone absorbs some 25,000,000 pounds annually. The printers ink business absorbs 15,000,000 pounds more, and the price quotation on the New York market with the present scarcity of carbon black ranges around 45 cents per pound. With an average yield of one and one-quarter pounds of carbon black per 1,000 cubic feet of gas at 45 cents per pound with a present production at Wainwright of some 28,000,000 cubic feet of gas showing an approximate return of \$15,750 per day, it can be readily seen what enormous wealth awaits the investor in Wainwright on this by-product alone exclusive of the oil and gasoline output. Other companies such as Western Consolidated, Mutual Oil Co., Anglo Wainwright, Cal-Wain and Maple Leaf Companies developing this area will assuredly have permit privileges extended them by the Canadian Government and while developing the wealth of Alberta fields, will enrich their fortunate shareholders.

### AUGUST ROD AND GUN

In the August issue of Rod and Gun in Canada every sportsman will find something to his liking. Besides the regular departments there is an unusually interesting story, "Hunting for Pre-Historic Game Through the Bad Lands of the Red Deer River," by Lillian Saunders. The fisherman will eagerly read "With the Angler in August" by Robert Page Lincoln in his monthly "Fishing Notes." Frank Morris has written a fascinating account of an exploring trip through a famous vacation ground, entitled "The Heart of Timagami." "Migration Route Hawks and Owls" by Bonny-castle Dale and "The Full-Webbed Swimmers" by J. W. Winslow will hold the attention of all those interested in our feathered friends. The other regular departments and several interesting stories complete the various features of this issue. "Rod and Gun in Canada" is published monthly by W. J. Taylor, Ltd., Woodstock, Ont.

## Maple Leaf Oil Co. Confident of Big Well

All week the gas pressure in the Maple Leaf well on L.S. 1 of Section 24, Tp. 45, Range 8, West of 4, has been gradually increasing. Thursday night the pressure was so great that Dave Credille, the head driller, decided to get in touch with the officers of his company before he continued drilling. A heavy control head has been ordered from Pittsburg and is being rushed to Fabyan. This is expected early next week when it will be placed on top of the well so as to be able to keep it under control in case it should suddenly blow in. Without the control head in place there is grave danger of the well breaking away and doing serious damage, probably destroying the derrick and machinery and endangering the lives of the workmen. When the order was placed for the control head, delivery was guaranteed by July 30th which was considered would be in plenty of time for the completion of the well. As soon as it was seen that the well might be completed before this date, wires were sent to have it rushed by express. The company has been advised that shipment had been made by freight and that tracers had been sent after it so as to have the big valve here in the time specified. Exceptionally good time has been made in the drilling of this well by the crew of the Edmonton Gas Development Co. who have the contract for the drilling. Dave Credille who has handled the levers controlling the drill is to be complimented on the excellent time he has made on this drilling as well as on No. 1 and 2 B. P. wells he drilled to successful production last summer. This well was spudded in about June 6th several days after B. P. No. 3 was started and the crew working only ten hours per day appear to have made much better time than the crew working 24 hours per day on the latter well. The same machinery has been used as was used on No's 1 and 2 B. P. wells. Both Mr. Beresford, Field Manager for the Maple Leaf Co., and D. Credille, Head Driller are confident that as soon as they are assured of having the gas under the control they will be able to drill into the lower sand and get the biggest oil production yet secured in Alberta. Interested spectators are constantly visiting the well and all are well pleased with the interesting indication they see and with the courtesy shown visitors by the employees of the Company.

## Western Consolidated Spud in Their Well

After waiting several weeks for a supply of casing, the shipment has arrived and the Western Consolidated Oil company have spudded in their well No. 1. This well is on section 20-45-6, about five miles northeast of Wainwright. A standard rig is being used on this location which was selected by J. O. Williams, Geologist of Calgary. Mr. Williams is field manager for the Western Consolidated and intends keeping a close watch on the log of the new well.

## Wainwright Oil Producers Syndicate Put on a Double Shift

Field Manager Walton of the Wainwright Oil Producers started an extra gang of drillers at their well west of Wainwright. Since the well was spudded in Driller Bradley has been drilling single shift but from now on the drill will be going night and day. We understand this syndicate has applied for a Dominion charter and as soon as this has been granted will offer their stock to the public. The well is adjacent to the town of Wainwright and the management are hopeful of securing a supply of gas in time to pipe it through the town this fall. With the high gasoline content in the Wainwright gas, a good gas well is considered as valuable as an oil well, especially when the well is adjacent to a good market for the gas which can be used for domestic purposes after the gasoline has been extracted.

## Irma Fair August 12-13

## Has British Petroleum Company Got O

### Mystery Surrounds Operations of Pioneer Company Wainwright Field.

Just what has been happening at B. P. Well No. 3, for the last two weeks, is on the minds of thousands of shareholders of this company in Alberta and B. C. Some months ago the directors at Vancouver and Edmonton announced a big programme of development which the shareholders believed would enhance the value of their stock. The company have secured the best drilling equipment that money could buy and claim they have in their employ some of the best drillers procurable. Yet there is little demand for B. P. stock except at prices less than half the par value.

Well No. 3 was spudded in on June 11th and rapid progress was reported for the first two or three weeks, since which time shareholders report that any information given out has been so conflicting that no reliance can be placed on it. All wells are securely fenced and no shareholder is allowed inside the enclosure without a letter from the company. The Times has endeavored to secure authentic information from the Company offices in Edmonton, also from some of its directors who we understand have since handed in their resignation. At the office in Edmonton we were politely informed that no information would be given out and that the company wanted no publicity. This is an extraordinary attitude for any body of men who have been depending on the generosity of the investing public to make the venture a success, to assume.

Probably no company in Alberta has a brighter future than this company, they having control of a large block of some of the most promising oil lands on the continent. We fail to see how the company can make a success if it does not hold the confidence of its shareholders who invested their money with the understanding that they would know how it would be used. It has been repeatedly intimated that the present attitude of mystery was being maintained to enable the company to secure additional acreage and that no information would be given out till the company controlled everything it desired. Generally a company having the amount of outstanding capital that this company is reported to have, are anxious to show what they are doing and to as much as possible enhance the value of their stock. Instead of gaining the confidence of their shareholders and the investing public, the present management appears to be doing everything possible to depreciate the value of their property. Instead of B. P. stock increasing in value as would be reasonably expected it may go to a much lower level.

With economic and careful management this company should enjoy a bright and prosperous future, but something must be done by the remaining directors to regain the confidence of its shareholders and the investing public.

### CROP IN IRMA DISTRICT SHOULD AVERAGE FROM HALF TO TWO THIRDS OF LAST YEAR

It is too early to predict with any certainty just what the crop will average, but it is certain the yield will fall far short of last year's bumper crop. The recent rain will improve the filling of the heads and with another few showers before the grain is ready to cut considerable improvement can be expected. The grain throughout the whole district is very uneven, one field looking as if it was good for a twenty bushel crop while the adjoining farm looks as if it would not yield half this amount. Some districts have been fortunate in receiving early rains which has helped the grain withstand the hot dry weather. The hay crop will be light but in most districts the garden truck has withstood the hot weather in good shape.

### G. W. V. A.

All veterans, whether members, non-members or ex-members in the Irma district are requested to be present at the regular meeting, Saturday, August 2nd at 8 p. m. to hear and partake in important discussion re Procuring Club License for Irma Branch, G. W. V. A. We hope all veterans will make a special point of being present with their suggestions, for we regard the question as important to all and would like to know your sentiment on the subject.

— W. E. Inklin, Sec.-Treas.

The Wainwright Trail Rangers played the Irma Trail Rangers on the Irma diamond Wednesday afternoon resulting in a score of 8-6 in favor of Wainwright.

### Weekly Review of Alberta Markets (Calgary Market Examiner)

**Cattle**  
BEEF—Exhibition week at Edmonton meant very light receipts, and prices are nominally unchanged. Choice heavy and light steers \$5.50; good \$4.50 to \$5; medium \$3.50 to \$4; common \$3 to \$3.50.  
**Hogs**  
Edmonton prices lower this week and receipts heavy, thick smooths bringing \$5.75 to \$6.85; bacon 19 percent premium.  
**Sheep**  
Not enough sheep at Edmonton to establish prices, choice lambs probably up to \$12.50; yearlings \$8 to \$12; fat ewes from \$7 down.

**Grain**  
There has been some rain during the week, but lots more is wanted.  
**Butterfat-Butter-Cheese**  
CREAMERY BUTTER—Market quiet, but firm; cartons and prints unchanged at 34 to 35; car lots, basis specials, around 32. DAIRY BUTTER—Fancy table at markets 21 to 25c dealers buying No. 1 at 16c. BUTTERFAT—Unchanged; production showing some decrease, owing to lighter pasturage.

**Eggs-Poultry**  
EGGS—Calgary dealers raised prices on lower grades, making prices now: Extras 22c; No. 1 19c; No. 2 14c and cracks 11c. POULTRY—Unchanged, and receipts light; fowl 11c to 12c; broilers 20c, live.  
**Hay**  
From present indications those who held hay over will do all right as average crop for province will be light. No prices at present which are reliable.

# OLD CHUM

## SMOKING TOBACCO

### IS FOUR TIMES SEALED



to bring you the full richness and mellow sweetness of this—

## "Tobacco of Quality"

Manufactured by  
IMPERIAL TOBACCO CO. OF CANADA LIMITED

## A Brighter, More Hopeful Outlook

So much has been heard during the past two or three years about hard times in Canada, with reports of unemployment, emigration to the United States, etc., etc., that it is a welcome change to now read week to week of steadily improving conditions and to note the most hopeful time prevailing. It is undeniably true that during recent years there have been exceedingly trying and difficult for many people, and that heavy responsibilities have been carried by business men generally during the prevailing period of depression. But after all, the number who engaged in downright blue rain talk was small, albeit at times rather noisy.

The tide has changed and is growing stronger, with the result that thousands who emigrated to the United States are now coming back while the immigration of new people is increasing. Unemployment has lessened and continues to grow smaller, and mercantile business, wholesale and retail, shows steady improvement. Having heard so much that was discouraging and indicative of despondency in past months, let us record a few facts revealing the present betterment with all their significance for continued progress. The number of business failures in Canada during the first three months of this year was 785, compared with 1,632 during the same quarter of 1923, and failures were more than one million dollars less.

Loadings of freight cars on Canada's railways during the first five months of the year were nearly 100,000 greater than during the same months a year ago, and railway earnings exceed those of a year ago by over three million dollars.

While building permits in the larger Eastern cities, notably Montreal and Toronto, show decrease, the reverse is true in the West, where permits are more than \$2,000,000 greater than at this time a year ago.

More than 450,000,000 bushels of Canada's wheat crop of 1923 was merchantable as compared with 239,000,000 bushels the previous year. Last year's merchantable yield of oats was 535,000,000 bushels against 452,000,000 in 1922. According to data given out at Winnipeg, the net value to farmers of last year's wheat crop, in the West alone, between September 1 and April 30, is more than \$100,000,000 greater than the previous crop. On the other hand, crop conditions in the United States are less favorable than for twelve years past, and wheat prices are on an upward trend. It is confidently predicted that the United States will be obliged to import larger quantities of Canadian wheat this year.

Despite the outcry made by some manufacturers over the recent tariff changes, the industrial situation is likewise improving. The Ford Motor Company of Canada is manufacturing 45,000 cars this year than in any previous year. The Canadian General Electric Co. is erecting a \$250,000 addition to its plant at Peterborough. Even shipbuilding firms are now adding to their staffs.

A most significant statement was recently made by an official of a big Eastern manufacturing concern when he said that in any section of Canada where the natural resources of the country are being developed, business is exceptionally good. This bears out the contention made over and over again in this column that what the manufacturers of Canada require is not more tariff protection, but more energetic action by themselves in developing for use the great wealth of natural resources in Canada. A little more faith in themselves and in Canada, a little more courage and initiative, a willingness to risk a little in development enterprises, instead of relying so largely on spoon-fed assistance through the erection of tariff walls to shut out competition, would quickly revolutionize the manufacturing industries of the Dominion, put new life into them, and through the development of our resources increase employment, and create new business in all directions.

Many instances could be cited of improvements recorded in other departments of business activity, such, for example, as one tea distributing firm whose volume of business is 20 per cent. greater than a year ago; or another firm engaged in the same business whose increase is 30 per cent.; or of a firm producing grape juice whose 1923 sales were 40 per cent. larger than in 1922 and whose business this year is increasing over that of last year.

There is no ground for pessimism in Canada, either east or west. In this Dominion we do not, as a rule, jump from profound depression into feverish activity as they frequently do in the United States. Business in this country takes a slump more gradually and recovers in much the same way. The facts above recorded show that the "bright spots" are growing larger and increasing in number. The business recovery seems assured, and, if the people of Canada will retain a confident attitude and govern themselves accordingly, permanently better times are ahead.

### Still Waiting

Chairman Elliott, of the Northern Pacific recites: "My grandma notes the world's worn dogs, and says we're going to the dogs. His grand-dad in his house of dogs, swore things were going to the dogs. His dad among the Flemish dogs, vowed things were going to the dogs. The cave man in his queer skin dogs, said things were going to the dogs. But this is what I wish to state: 'The dogs have an awful wait!'"

### Electric Light For Bees

Wonderful electric beehives were lately described at a meeting of the Gloucester Chamber of Agriculture. The bees are provided with electric light and electric heat during the winter months, both of which they seem to welcome, as strong broods of bees are ready to go into search of honey directly the fruit trees blossom. This means that a great deal of the honey is gathered in which it is equally lost.

## CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proves direction on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it. The kind you have always bought bears signature of

W. D. Fletcher.

## Northland Trader Made Navigation Record

Steamer Arrived at Fort Resolution on June Eighth

"This is the earliest spring that the north has ever known so far as navigation in the Slave River is concerned," writes A. L. Sawie, secretary-treasurer of the Northern Trading Co., to the head office of the firm at Edmonton. Mr. Sawie is on his annual visit to the posts of the company strung all along the north flowing waters, and at the time the letter was mailed was at Fort Smith, making preparations for the trip to the Arctic.

He says that the trees and gardens are two weeks earlier than usual, and the steamer Northland Trader made a navigation record in arriving at Fort Resolution on June 8. The vessel took down freight and passengers for the Great Slave Lake port, returning again to Fort Smith to take her cargo and passengers for the far north. She was to leave Fort Smith outward bound on June 20, and was to be preceded several days by the company's auxiliary schooner, which it is expected will be the first vessel to arrive at the delta of the Mackenzie River.

The motor vessel Pioneer will make a voyage to Fort Norman with cargo, on the return of the Northland Trader to Fort Smith, at the end of her first Arctic voyage.

## Hydroplane To Patrol Northern Manitoba

Country Will Be Mapped For Use Of Survey Parties

A fleet of seven hydroplanes, stationed at Victoria Beach air station, will be thrust into varied and important service during the summer season. According to Major B. N. Hobbs, commander of the squadron, the planes will be used for detection of forest fires, but of greater significance will be the successful programme of mapping out of the entire north country stretching from the Lake of the Woods to beyond the western boundary of Manitoba.

Photographs from the air will be taken of the country almost as far as the Hudson Bay and down the Nelson, the Churchill and the North Saskatchewan Rivers. The region north of the Pas will be paid particular attention as far as Stanley Mission and Renslow Lake. This topographical survey will be very useful to survey parties sent out by the Federal Government.

The squadron will also assist in the payment of treaty monies and will convey the agents to Island Lake, Oule Lake and Cross Lake reserves, saving the agents many long and tedious journeys by canoe and portage. All the planes are equipped with Rolls Royce engines and are fitted up with the latest devices for work from the air, making the station better able to take care of their duties than last year.

## NOSE COLDS QUICKLY STOPPED

A neglected cold is the open gateway to Consumption. To quickly stop a cold, the best way is to clear the air passages of the nose and throat; free them of germs, and let the healing vapor of CATARRHOZONE do the rest. One breath of CATARRHOZONE brings instant relief. Your suffering stops. Hoarseness is relieved, throat and nose are cleared, inflamed bronchial tubes are healed, all danger of Catarrh is prevented. CATARRHOZONE Inhaler in your purse, in your vest pocket, and use it when the first shiver, or sneeze, or cold, or cough, or sore throat, or small size (5c). All druggists. Refuse a substitute. Buy from The Catarrhozone Co., Montreal.

## Compete With Radio

New German Invention Is Tested Out In Berlin

An invention that may yet prove a great competitor with radio was given a trial in Munich by the Bavarian Broadcasting Society in the presence of representatives of newspapers, all of whom declared the performance was very successful.

The inventor is Dr. Steidle, whose name has been repeatedly mentioned in connection with various successful telephonic improvements. His attached microphone receiver, to all the music racks of the orchestra at the State opera house, which were then connected with the ordinary telephone at central telephone office, where the postal authorities and invited journalists were treated to a performance of "The Walkure" that far surpassed anything radio could offer, eliminating all annoying noises and reproducing each instrument with surprising distinctness and purity of timbre. The ordinary telephone communication was not disturbed at all by the operatic performance, because any call would automatically interrupt the connection with the opera house and restore it as soon as the conversation ceased.

Wise and experienced mothers know when their children are troubled with worms and lose no time in applying Miller's Worm Powders, a most effective vermifuge. It is absolute in clearing the system of worms and restoring those healthy conditions with which there can be no comfort for the child, or hope of robust growth. It is a most trustworthy worm exterminator.

### Not Caught Yet

A negro boy, a regular visitor to a certain library, was noticed by the attendant lately to take the same book open to exactly at the same place and then laugh heartily.

The attendant's curiosity being aroused, he followed the negro boy one day and saw him open the book Glancing over his shoulder, he noticed the picture of a small boy being chased by a snoring bull. The attendant was about to ask what there was to laugh at when the negro chuckled: "Golly, 'e ain't caught 'im yet!"

### To End White Plague

Tuberculosis will be a negligible factor in America within two decades, according to Dr. Livingston Foxwood, president of the National Tuberculosis Association. Remarkable progress has been made in fighting the disease, he told an audience at the 20th annual convention of the association held at Atlanta, Ga.

Minard's Liniment for Aches and Pains

## Making Business Good

Country Needs Man Who Goes Out After His Share

Business is a great deal better than the random talking of a lot of people would make it appear.

The man who says that business is rotten merely because that expression is the briefest one with which to answer an idle question, is about as reprehensible in his course as is the man who makes the same answer in order to cover up his personal failure to get out and get business, that can be had by those who enterprisingly go after it.

There is lots of business doing in spite of the parrot talk of persons who do not reflect upon what they say. The man who sails in and sees to it that he gets his share of available business will find that there is a decided pick-up in nearly every line of trade, but that birds more enterprisingly than parrots are getting most of it. The man who sails in and makes business good is the kind of man the city and country needs.—Toronto Star.

## Had A Weak Heart Was Very Nervous For Three Years

Miss Jessie Peterson, Zealandia, Saskatchewan, writes: "I wish to let you know how much good Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have done for me."

For nearly three years I was very badly run down, had a weak heart, and was so nervous that sometimes I would almost faint away.

I heard of many people who had recommended your Heart and Nerve Pills, so I decided to give them a trial. After I had used two boxes I found they had done me good, and after having taken five boxes I was completely relieved.

I cannot recommend your Pills enough, and I would advise anyone having a weak heart or troubled with nervousness to use them."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

### Propagation of Salmon Trout

A total of 40,000,000 salmon trout eggs has been collected during the last season by the Department of Marine and Fisheries in Lake Huron, Georgian Bay and Lake Superior. The total number obtained compared favorably with the average collections of recent years and is sufficient to fill the hatcheries on the Great Lakes engaged in the propagation of salmon trout.

Unless worms be expelled from the system, no child can be healthy. Mother's Worms Exterminator is an excellent medicine to destroy worms.

The orange originally was a pear-shaped fruit about the size of a cherry. Its evolution is due to 1200 years of cultivation.

Beauty may be only skin deep but it is nearly always effective.

## ASTHMA

Spread Inhalant on brown paper and apply to throat, also inhale.



## EUGENE LEPAGE GIVES TANLAC FULL CREDIT

Stomach Trouble Vanishes And Montreal Man Gains 14 Lbs. On Four Bottles.

"Since I began taking this wonderful Tanlac I seem to be getting younger every day. I have gained 14 pounds on four bottles, and everybody speaks about my well I look."

The above statement was made, recently, by Eugene Lepage, proprietor of the Prince of Wales Hotel barber shop, Montreal, Canada, one of the most exclusive tontorial parlors in this city.

Mr. Lepage further said: "Stomach trouble had almost completely wrecked my health. I was a mere shadow of my former self and so run down and nervous I thought I would have to give up my work."

"Tanlac soon had me eating everything, sleeping like a log at night and feeling as fine as one could ask to feel. My only regret is that I did not learn about Tanlac before I was so ill."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.



Tanlac Vegetable Pills For Constipation Made and Recommended by the Manufacturers of Tanlac

## Wireless For People Of McKenzie River

Men Have Gone North To Erect Government Plants

Lieutenant H. A. Young, of the Signal Corps, with five men, is enroute for Fort Simpson and Herschel Island, Yukon Lake and Cross Lake reserves, saving the agents many long and tedious journeys by canoe and portage.

The officers and men will winter in the north, supplies of all kinds having been deposited for them by the river service of the Alberta and Arctic Transportation. The equipment includes furniture, stoves, groceries and everything calculated as necessary to a year in the far country, and it is expected that sometime this winter the residents of the Mackenzie River will be connected daily with the outside world.

## Makes Food Taste Better

No matter how good your fish or meat may be, whether a roast, a chop, a steak, poultry or game, Clark's Tomato Ketchup improves its taste. "Let the Clark Kitchens help you."

## Russia Is Having Relapse

Soviets Have Become Arrogant Since Death of Lenin

Various signs and portents indicate Soviet Russia is trying to end the swing toward the "Right" that set up the New Economic Policy of a limited capitalism some months ago. The political heirs of Lenin are rapidly stamping out the reviving middle class. There are fewer shops and private businesses than there were a few months ago. There is another spy-hunt on Soviet land. People who were not hunted before the death of Lenin are now being sought out and jailed. Executives appear to be multiplying. "In their foreign relations the Soviets are becoming as much of the arrogant beggar on horseback as they were two and three years ago. The change, threatened before the death of that Red saint, Lenin, has moved rapidly since his passing," Philadelphia Ledger.

For Catarrh—It is one of the chief recommendations of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil that it can be used internally with as much success as it can outwardly. Success from catarrh will find that the Oil, when used according to directions will give prompt relief. Many sufferers from this ailment have found relief in the Oil and have sent testimonials.

No Hat Factories in Panama Hundreds of Panama tourists return home and suddenly realize that although they traversed the country they did not see a hat factory. There are two excellent reasons for this: Panama hats are not made in Panama and they are nowhere made in factories.

The word Panama as applied to hats is a trade name arising from the fact that the city of Panama was the first to establish itself as a distributing centre for this head-gear.

Pawning Is Popular Many London society women habitually pawn their jewels and other precious possessions when they are going on a trip. Not wishing to leave their valuables in an empty house, they put them in a pawnshop, where they are assured of good care.

Among early races the cross was the usual form of military punishment.

Croquet is a revival of the old game of Pall Mall, which gives its name to the well known London street.

## Chinese Compelled To Execute Murderers

Commander of British Gunboat Avenged American Citizen

Under threat that he would bombard the city of Wanchow, on the Yangtze River, in Chee-chow province, the commander of the British gunboat Cockchafter compelled the highest military leaders there to walk to the cemetery in full uniform behind the casket containing the body of Edwin C. Hawley, a United States citizen, killed there by Chinese junk men, and to attend the burial service for him.

After the Chinese leaders had made their compulsory demonstration of respect to the murdered American, they carried out the orders of the commander of the Cockchafter to arrest the two leading members of the Junkmen's Guild in Wanchow, convey them to the spot on the beach where Hawley was beaten, and execute them by shooting.

Banff-Windermere Road Opens The new Banff-Windermere road over the crest of the Canadian Rockies from Banff westward, which was first opened last year, has been reopened for traffic, and a large number of tourists are using the road from Canada and United States points. The national park resorts in Alberta are now open at Waterton, Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper, and are looking for a very heavy tourist season.

YOU'VE TRIED THE REST NOW BUY THE BEST



There is a dealer handling Newcastle coal in every town in Western Canada. Look for him.

JUST PUBLISHED

"Never Fire First" (Canadian) by JAMES FRENCH DORRANCE, author of "Get Your Man" \$2.00

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"Blood Pressure: Its Cause, Effect and Remedy" By LEWELLYS F. BARKER, M.D. and NORMAN B. COLE, M.D., of Johns Hopkins University \$1.50

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## Important Place Is Occupied By Canada As A Heavy Producer Of Gold And Silver

To the end of 1923 Canada had produced over \$512,000,000 in gold. The prospect of rapid increase in the present rate of production is good, and there is reason to expect that Canada will soon become the second largest gold-producing country in the world, says the Mines Branch of the Canadian Department of Mines.

Gold is found in every province of Canada, with the exception of Prince Edward Island, and, in point of value, next to coal, is the most important mineral product of the Dominion. Present indications, indeed, point to the possibility of the values of Canada's gold output surpassing even that of her coal during the next few years.

The opening up of the Porcupine and Kirkland Lake gold camps marked the beginning of a new era in the history of gold mining in Ontario, which is now one of the important gold-producing countries of the world. Though the first productive operations at Porcupine date only from 1909, and at Kirkland Lake from 1913, these two camps had at the end of 1923 paid out in dividends over \$31,000,000. With nearly every producing mine increasing both in proved reserves and in its milling capacity, and with a number of new mines rapidly approaching the productive stage, the gold output of Ontario, which, in 1923, amounted to \$20,000,000, should show a marked increase within the next few years.

Canada's total gold production in 1923 was a little under \$25,000,000, of which about 30 per cent. was produced as bullion.

Silver comes second only to gold among the metals produced in the Dominion. In point of value of annual production, and among the silver-producing countries of the world Canada ranks third.

Developments at Cobalt have made Ontario not only the premier silver-mining province of the Dominion, but also one of the great silver-producing countries of the world. To the end of 1922, this and other Northern Ontario silver camps have contributed a total of about 325,000,000 ounces, or nearly 11,113 tons of silver to the world's stock. The maximum annual production of 36,500,000 ounces was reached in 1911.

For many years the silver output of British Columbia ranged between two and four million ounces annually, largely from silver-lead mines in the Kootenays, but in 1922 this was increased to over 7,000,000 ounces, due principally to the increased production from the Premier mine near Stewart.

In Yukon Territory rich silver-lead ores which are now being shipped from Keno Hill in the Mayo district, give promise of a silver production exceeding in value the present gold production of the territory.

The greater part of British Columbia's production is recovered as refined silver at the Trail Smelter and Refinery.

In Ontario, much of the ore, the silver content of the highest grades of which may be as high as 100 per cent. is treated at the mines for the recovery of silver only, the remaining ore and concentrates, together with the residues from the local reduction plants, which still contain some silver as well as cobalt, nickel, arsenic, etc., are shipped either to smelters and refineries in Southern Ontario, at Thorold and Deloro, or exported for final treatment. The final products derived from the Cobalt ores include, in addition to silver, metallic cobalt and cobalt compounds, including the alloy "stellite," nickel and nickel compounds; white arsenic and insecticides.

To the end of 1923 Canada has produced over 450,000,000 ounces of silver. The present rate of production is about 17,000,000 ounces. Of this about 75 per cent. is exported in the form of bullion and has been marketed chiefly in Great Britain, the United States, Hong Kong, China, and Japan, in the order mentioned.

The enormous territory over which metalliferous ores have been found; the comparatively recent development of many metallurgical industries for the recovery of metals, and the abundance of hydro-electric power for electro-metallurgical operations, bid fair to show a vast increase in the production of these two important metals. The Mines Department of Canada is keenly interested in the developments that are taking place in gold and silver mining in Canada, and looks for much progress in this direction.

To Study Farming Conditions. Lecturer in an agricultural college in Holland for years, a Dutch professor has come to Alberta as an ordinary farm laborer, to gain first-hand knowledge of Canadian farming conditions. Later he intends to purchase an improved farm in the province.

W. N. U. 1931

### Grievances of Long Standing

Saskatoon Paper Recalls Incident of Riel Rebellion

Bearing the caption, "Cause for Revolt," the following editorial appears in a recent issue of the Saskatoon Star.

"Commenting on a recent article in the Star commemorating the anniversary of the battle of Batoche, a correspondent writes to say that in view of western demands at the present time it would not come amiss to consider what the rebels of 1885 stood for, and what demand of them died for. 'When Louis Riel forced his provisional government at St. Laurent north of Saskatoon, that government framed a Bill of Rights for Western Canada, based on certain grievances and it is a matter of serious concern that the two chief grievances of those days are still the crying need of Western Canada today.'

"Riel's government complained that Western Canada was being treated as an appendage of the east; that the natural resources were being exploited by the east and that the east refused the west access to the world's markets through the Hudson's Bay. 'That was their grievance. 'Riel was hanged, not because he tried to get justice for Western Canada, but because his impatience led him into hasty and impolitic methods of demanding justice.

"The Israelis were in the wilderness for forty years before they atoned for their sins.

"There are a great many people in Western Canada who would like to see the term committed by a couple of years."

### The Coming of the Rain

A Message of Assurance That All Will Be Well With the Farmer

With the recent rains there must come to us who live on the prairies the full meaning of "the rain that replenisheth the earth." It is only to people who have to contend with dry seasons that the full blessing of what in due season means come home with its real intensity, cheering the despondent and putting new courage in the heart of a man who finds his sustenance in the fields of the earth. With hope buoyed the farmer can go on his way rejoicing, with the prospect that his work of laying the seed in the soil will not be labor in vain. To man and beast alike have come headlong showers, joining the landscape with a full green, affording food to the stock on farm and range with the lush grass that follows in their wake. Like music to the ear comes the dripping of the rain on the sidewalk to the dwellers in the city; they are the little sounding messages that tell us that all will be well with the farmer, echoing that bond of interest which on the prairies must ever remain between city and rural dweller; for on the prosperity of the agriculturist depends the prosperity of the prairie towns and cities. Leithbridge Herald.

### Summer Advertising

Visitors Often Buy More Than They Do At Home

There are some business firms that make it their practice to let up somewhat on their advertising in summer. Sometimes they may argue that a good many of their townspeople are away. But if that is the case, it is also equally true that a good many visitors are in the region at the time, and are carefully looking over the newspapers, and making such purchases of things as they need. When people are away on vacations, they have considerable time which they can put in shopping, and often buy more than they do at home.—Kingston Whig.

Invents Piano With Two Keyboards

A piano with two keyboards, similarly pitched, allowed two persons to play the instrument simultaneously, without intermission, is the invention of Dr. Moritz Stoeck, professor of physiology at St. Vincent's, New York. The double keyboard consists of two banks of keys shortened to fit in the space ordinarily occupied by one. Both keyboards operate the same hammers. Doctor Stoeck also is the inventor of a typewriter that transposes and records music and of a piano keyboard with shortened black keys.

Customs Act Amendment Proposed

Hon. Jacques Bureau, minister of customs, proposes to bring down an amendment to the Customs Act, providing that in estimating damages by breakage upon brittle goods, such as crockery and glass, allowance shall only be made for the loss in excess of fifty per cent. of the whole quantity damaged.

### Good Settlers

Hebrideans Are Proving To Be Of The Right Type

There are settlers and settlers. Some are wanted and some are not. The latest report of the Department of Immigration proves the value of the Hebrideans as settlers for Canada. They come from the sturdy stock that has helped to make Britain great, and they bring those qualities with them.

The recent arrival of 580 Hebrideans was chronicled far and wide, and some unwise purveyor of sensational news tried to make a story out of the dissatisfaction and homesickness of one or two. The groundlessness of such stories seems to be established by the government report. The despatch containing the news is not a flowery composition. It does not in any way elaborate upon the facts nor embroider them by catch phrases. It merely says concerning these 580 Hebrideans that all are placed on the land; all so placed have remained on farms, none are in arrears for the repayment of their passage money, and none have gone to the United States.

These particulars seem to establish the character of Hebrideans as settlers for the Canadian west. To many of that variety of immigrant could hardly be imagined. They are extremely welcome to Canada, and Canada must seem like the Land of Promise to them. Accustomed as they are to the cold soil and chill state of the northern isles, where after the most persistent efforts, man barely eases subsistence, and for the past year not even that, the easily tilled, fertile soil of the prairie provinces must seem to them a mine of plenty.

"Small wonder, after all, that they have the judgment to remain on it. They come from a long line of men to whom labor was second nature and whose loyalty held them to the land of their birth, though their returns for great effort were meagre. Canada, the granary of the world, has rewards aplenty to settlers of the type of the Hebrideans.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

### Over-Production Menace

Keenest Competition In World's Markets To Be Faced

C. W. Peterson, editor of the Farm and Ranch Review, of Calgary, and an authority on western agriculture, says that "it is idle to minimize the over-production menace. The importing countries of the world require between 500 and 700 million bushels of wheat annually. Obviously, with Canada's exportable surplus reaching even present dimensions, the keenest competition will face us. It will be a case of the survival of the fittest. Mr. Peterson believes that Western Canada will prove the fittest in point of cost of production and transportation, which will be the determining factors. We may face an uncomfortable period of re-adjustment, but our farmer will do his share and the transportation interests must do their part.—Moose Jaw Times.

### Long May She Wave

A student brought his mother to the university and was showing her about. The dear old lady was anxious to make her boy think that she understood everything.

"Over there, mother," said the son, "are our wonderful polo fields."

"Ah," sighed the old lady, "what is there that is nicer than fields of waving polo?"

### Gyro Conventions In Canada

Canada has been awarded the next two annual conventions of the International Gyro Club. Vancouver will be the meeting place of the Gyros next year, while in 1926 the club men will gather in Winnipeg.

### France's New President



GASTON DOUMERGUE who was recently elected President of the French Republic.

### Two Mennonites Buy Saskatchewan Farm

New Arrivals Will Commence Grain Growing and Dairy Operations

After but ten months' residence in Canada two Mennonite farmers have purchased two sections of farm lands eight miles east of Ardath, for \$52,000. The men are taking immediate joint possession of the land, and will commence grain growing and dairy operations. The land was bought from W. A. Stevens, of Bounty.

Abraham J. Warkentin and Heinrich H. Penner came to Canada from Russia last August, and since that time have been located in the Waldheim district. Penner had been professor in a Russian training school for teachers, while his companion had been a blacksmith.

Through the agency of T. Nickel, of Harris, and his brother P. Nickel, of Waldheim, the two settlers entered upon negotiations with Stevens, who possessed clear title to the property. It was particularly desirable as it adjoins the Wilson farm which was sold some weeks ago to a Mennonite syndicate for \$270,000. Each of the men has two sons and all will engage with their fathers in running the farm. Already a number of head of cattle have been placed on the farm with a view to establishing a high quality dairy herd.

The land is situated six miles east, and seven miles south of Harris. W. A. Stevens, who sold it, is one of the old-timers in the Bounty district, coming there in 1905.

### Important Grain Port

Say Vancouver Will Receive Fleet Of 200 Grain Ships

Vancouver will be visited, starting in September, by one of the largest grain carrying fleets that ever has called at any port on this continent, according to shipping men who have returned from visiting the Old Country. At one time during the past crop season a fleet of 42 vessels was in port, but next fall, shipping men predict, will see a fleet of at least 200 ships here, including vessels making regular calls as well as a huge number of tramp vessels.

They back this statement on information gathered among grain and shipping concerns, not only in Great Britain, but also in the United States.

### Many Branch Lines

The construction of approximately five hundred miles of branch lines in Saskatchewan and Alberta will be undertaken by the Canadian Pacific Railway this year. It was announced at Winnipeg by D. C. Coleman, vice-president in charge of western lines. Considerable work has already been carried on some of the branch lines.

## Dominion Has Now Become The Controlling Factor In The Wheat Trade Of The World

### Wealth Of Canada

Agricultural Wealth Takes Leading Place In The Dominion

The national wealth of Canada in 1921 was \$22,195,000,000, according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, which has concluded a survey of the tangible wealth of the Dominion in that year by the inventory method. In the tabulation, agricultural wealth comes first with \$7,982,871,126, nearly thirty-six per cent. of the total and about 908 per head of population.

Next to agricultural wealth and urban real property, Canada's investments in steam railways and their equipment, is the highest factor, being estimated at \$2,159,218,000, the valuation of urban property, based on reports of municipal assessors, being \$5,571,505,000. The value of forests is placed at nearly two billions, the manufacturing at \$3,972,606,000 (including machinery, stocks on hand, etc.), and household furnishings, clothing, automobiles, etc., a \$1,144,000,000. The specie held by chartered banks and estimated for, public holdings was \$202,000,000.

The value of Canada's mines was estimated at \$559,514,000.

### Decrease In Wheat Yield

Canada Now the Second Largest Producer of Wheat

Information received from the headquarters of the International Institute of Agriculture in Rome, Italy, is to the effect that there will be a total decrease of 14,000,000 bushels of wheat this year in the crops of the United States, India, Belgium, Bulgaria and Italy, compared with last year's yield.

A feature of the United States June crop report is the sensational decline in the wheat production of the Pacific Northwest. In the States of Washington, Oregon, California, the estimated production of wheat is 42,000,000 bushels against 75,000,000 last year. This would indicate an opportunity for larger Canadian shipments to the Orient.

The present prospects are that Canada will again have a large surplus of its wheat crop for export this year. The acreage sown to wheat in the Dominion this year is slightly less than in 1923. Canada is now the largest wheat export producing country in the world and the second largest producer of wheat. The crop last year was over 474,000,000 bushels, the highest on record.

### Seeking Information About Western Canada

Quebec Daily Telegraph Asks Edmonton For Publicity Literature

Requesting that any available information or literature of a publicity nature regarding Edmonton be sent them, the Quebec Daily Telegraph has written to John Blue, secretary of the Edmonton Board of Trade.

A series of newspaper articles on his impressions of the Canadian west will be published shortly by the Hon. Frank Carroll, one of the eastern editors who visited Edmonton recently. It is understood.

Both of these facts which would indicate growing interest in the west, are said to have their origin in the recent visit of members of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association.

### U.S. Population Increases

Increase Attributed To The Heavy Excess of Immigration Over Emigration

The population of the United States increased 1,943,000 during 1923, according to estimates announced by the National Bureau of Economic Research. On January 1, 1924, the total population was 112,826,000, the bureau's figures show. In the latter half of 1923 a net increase of 1,162,000 was recorded and this was the greatest growth for a six months' period in the nation's history, the bureau's report states. The unusual increase is attributed to the excess of immigration over emigration and the lowest death-rate which ever prevailed during a similar period in this country.

### Pioneer Sells Fur Pack

Sheidan Lawrence, who for the past quarter of a century or more has plowed 400 miles north of Edmonton at Fort Vermilion on the Peace River, brought his fur pack to Edmonton recently and disposed of it for approximately \$20,000. Mr. Lawrence has grown wheat since residing in the north and mills all the wheat grown in that vicinity, for the farmers' own flour supply.

Australia has a standing army of only 2,000.

Glancing backward, it seems but a few short years since it became almost a national custom to speak and think of the Dominion as "The Country of the 20th Century." That title was coined in the days when Canada was emerging from a long period of halting growth into an era of amazing progress. Latterly it has lost some of its novelty, some of its first charm. But it has lost little of its varied appeal or frequency of use. Not only has it become deeply embedded in the Canadian vocabulary but it survives as much more than a mere verbal expression or catch phrase for the public speaker or writer. In one form or another it has become almost part and parcel of the mental attitude of every Canadian toward his country. Perhaps by some it has been uttered chiefly in a boastful spirit to others it expresses an optimistic but real hope, while to many it is a profound belief based upon foresight as well as faith.

The first quarter of the century is now almost completed. Has Canada's progress confirmed the title she has assumed? Or has its adoption been an idle boast instead of a fair claim? The answer lies in the progress made by the Dominion during the last twenty-five years, and it can scarcely be denied that thus far the Dominion has lived up to her title.

During those years, says the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior, Canadians have seen their country become in fact, as well as in promise, the controlling factor in the world's wheat trade—one of the giants of international commerce. They have seen her advance at an astonishing rate in the production of pulp and paper, commodities of foremost importance in modern civilization. They have seen her, with a relatively small population, extend her manufacturing activities in countless directions until she is ranked today high among the industrial nations of the world. They have seen her engage in trade abroad, both as a selling and as a buying country, on a scale such as few business men would have imagined or dared to prophesy twenty or even fifteen years ago.

Whatever the next twenty-five years may record, the first twenty-five years have certainly not failed to confirm in large measure the ambition and faith and vision betokened by the phrase, "The Country of the Twentieth Century."

### A Good Suggestion

Appeal to English Tourists Would Apply In Canada

In some places in Surrey, England, a notice has been put up at various points of vantage, reading in part as follows:

"Paper—if you wish to enjoy the beauty of the country, please do not destroy it by leaving paper about. The paper that wrapped up your sandwich, the bag that held your tin, the newspaper that you have read, the cardboard that covered your chocolates, can all be crumpled up and buried: It is really no trouble. Do not let your thoughtlessness make the countryside untidy. Treat the lanes and woods and commons as though they were part of your garden. So excellent a sentiment is heartily commended to tourists and vacationists in other parts of the world than those who picnic in a limited section of England."

### Steers From Northern Alberta

The Peace River district of Alberta may shortly become a great feeding ground for export cattle.

Large shipments of winter-fed cattle are now being forwarded from Alberta for the Eastern and British markets. Recently several shipments have been made from Central and Northern Alberta, including fourteen cars from near Grande Prairie, and six cars from as far north as Peace Cove, in the Peace River district.

### Taking No Chances

But we notice that even the girls who are sure that bobbed hair is here to stay, take home the leavings and hide them away in the bureau against the day when they may want a switch.

The 1923 wheat crop of countries north of the equator has been estimated at 2,682,306,000 bushels by the United States Department of Agriculture.

### Book For Museum

A copy of Harvey's treatise on the circulation of the blood, printed in Latin in Cambridge in 1649, has been acquired by the British Museum.

How many people who are so widely different from us can be satisfied with themselves is past all human understanding.



SUMMER IN THE LAURENTIANS

The cool waters of Lac Tremblant welcome the camper and tourist to the playground of Quebec

## IRMA TIMES

The Alberta Oil Gazette  
Irma, Alberta, Canada

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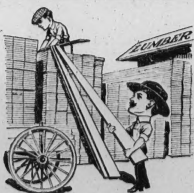
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## More or Less Funny

An optimist is a person who never opens a sandwich for inspection this time of year.

Seeing a group of girls with bobbed hair and wearing knickerbockers going down the street the other day reminded us that the girls of today should certainly be admired for their manly appearance.

"I know a girl that's as pure as the driven snow," remarked a gentleman here last week. "She knows nothing of the ways of the world, having never been to a public dance, never out with a fellow on a joy ride, never smoked a cigarette, and never kissed a boy. She doesn't wear a one-piece bathing suit and tomorrow I am going to buy her a wonderful present, for it's her second birthday."

Then there is the simpleton, says the Vegreville Observer, who thinks that when he stops his subscription to a newspaper he has also stopped the press.

Some people are getting so all-fired hard up that it seems they cannot afford to be polite.

While a Holden fellow was calling on a Bruce girl the other evening, he finally said: "I am afraid your little brother saw me kiss you. What must I give him to make him keep quiet about it?" The girl: "He usually gets half a dollar."

"The grocer sent his bill today and what do you think he charged us for butter?" remarked a local housewife to her husband, Monday. How much? he asked. "Thirty nine cents a pound," she declared. "Good gracious! That's downright robbery," he snorted. "By the way, dear, I saw a dandy new radiator cap at the garage that would set off our car fine and it will cost only \$10." "What a bargain!" she said enthusiastically. "We must have it by all means."

When you get conceited and feel your head beginning to swell over your importance in the scheme of things, just take an inventory of yourself and you will find that you are composed of enough fat to make seven bars of soap, enough iron to make a collar, enough sugar for two cups of coffee, enough lime to whitewash a chicken coop, enough phosphorus to tip two thousand matches, enough magnesium for one dose, enough potassium to explode a cannon, enough sulphur to take the fleas off a pup, and just enough water to make a small batch of home brew. You can buy the whole lot for ninety-eight cents. And this is what you have got to brag about.

It is no trick to edit a newspaper in a small town. All a man has to be able to do is to write a poem, discuss politics, umpire a ball game, report a wedding, saw wood, be your own lawyer, describe a fire so that the readers will shed their wraps, make a dollar do the work of ten, address a ladies aid society on church problems, tell the farmers how to farm, understand the mercantile business, subscribe to charity, go without meals, test moonshine, sneer at snobbery, wear diamonds, invent advertisements, overlook scandals, praise babies, brag up pumpkin raisers, minister to the afflicted, heal the disgruntled, fight to a finish, set type, mold opinions, sweep the office, speak at a prayer meeting, and stand in with everybody and everything. If you are able to do all this you can figure that you have been cut out by fate for a newspaper man.

It is said that a young fellow living west of town bought a new car and took it home to surprise the old folks. He took the old man out for a spin, and as they were whizzing along the road asked him how he liked the machine. Just then the young fellow lost control of the car and it banged into a tree, doubling up the fenders and shaking up things in general. As the old man crawled out of it he said: "Wa'd, I guess it's all right, but how in thunder do ye stop it when that ain't any trees around."

## REAL ADVICE

A young sport who answered an advertisement offering to send some tips on horses, received for his dollar, a card with this advice on it:  
Horses to follow—Hearse horses.  
Horses to back—Hobby horses.  
Horses to put something on—Saw-horses.  
Horses to be let alone—Race horses.

## GOV'T ISSUES

## A CROP REPORT

SEVENTH FORTNIGHTLY  
GOV'T CROP REPORT

The stage has now been reached in the growing season of Alberta grain crops when it is possible to make a more or less definite statement with respect to present conditions, and their bearing on the prospects for harvest.

In view of the conditions now prevailing, as reported to the department from all parts of the province, and in view of the very satisfactory conditions under which the grain crop was seeded this spring, the statement now to be made must be somewhat disappointing. Over practically the whole of the province, the weather during the past fortnight has been very warm with hot dry winds in most localities, relieved to some extent by rains in certain districts, but for the most part without precipitation. This has brot conditions to a stage where grain is heading out at from ten to fifteen inches, in certain areas, and beginning to feel the lack of moisture. Pastureage also in many parts has suffered as a consequence. Should general rains come within the next week, the prospects generally speaking would be greatly improved, particularly with respect to later sown grain. Such rains would also alter the situation sufficiently to ensure prospects of a fairly good crop.

The southwest portion of the province, from Calgary south to the international boundary, and west of a line passing through Lethbridge, enjoys the most satisfactory conditions of any section of the province. In this district rains have been more frequent and the growing grain is in a very healthy state and the prospects are for a very good crop.

With respect to the remainder of the province, conditions are very patchy, the grain showing a healthy growth where rains happen to have been frequent and heavy. The south eastern part of the province has suffered rather severely during the past two weeks from lack of moisture, and this is also true of some portions of the east central district as far north as the main line of the Canadian National railway, and of some portions of the west central district as far north as Lacombe, where very dry conditions now prevail. In all this territory, the grain is heading out with short growth. Rains within a week would considerably enhance the prospects of the crop in this territory, but the prospects at present are for less than a normal crop.

In the district surrounding Edmonton, and to the east of the city some 100 miles, and north and north east for about half that distance, the grain is in very fair condition, and with further rains, the prospects may be said to be very satisfactory.

The Peace River and the Grande Prairie districts are suffering from a lack of moisture, and rainfall is urgently needed to ensure a good crop.

Good rains fell in the Edmonton territory a week ago, and in the Calgary territory about the same time, but beyond this, reports indicate that precipitation during the past fortnight has been limited to small local showers.

Crops in the irrigated districts of the south are in splendid shape, and the prospects are for a good harvest from these areas. Alberta has been a successful crop.

THE CHARGE OF  
THE BOBBED BRIGADE

Bobbed hair to the right of us,  
Bobbed hair to the left of us,  
Bobbed hair behind us,

Tresses asundered.  
Some with a heavy crop,  
Some with a light crop,  
Into the barber shop,

Walked the six hundred.  
Some with bangs and some without,  
Some are shingled round about,  
Some in curls and some in doubt,

In case they have blundered.  
Girls not in their teens,  
Girls now just sixteen,  
Girls who that age have seen,

Joined the six hundred.  
Women of high degree,  
Women passed fifty-three,  
Determined that they shall be,

One of the numbered.  
Women of every class,  
All who look in the glass,  
Sweetheart, sister, join the mass,

Of the bobbed hair throng.  
Clerk, stenographer, Hello girl,  
Waitress, maid and office girl,  
All have been caught in the swirl,

No longer wear hair longer.  
Some of them do look swell,  
Some of them look like —  
It sometimes not best to tell

The bobbed hair hundreds.

THE IRMA TIMES  
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Office:—206 C. P. R. Bldg., Edmonton, Alberta.

BUY YOUR TICKETS LOCALLY

When making a trip to some distant point, you should buy your railway ticket at the station here. When you go to the city to buy your ticket, you are out your fare and expenses and pay the same rate as you would here.

Buy here, Save this extra cost—and increase Irma Business.

If you contemplate a trip to the Old Country, or if you propose bringing friends from the Old Country, all arrangements can be made with the local Canadian National Station Agent, who represents all steamship companies.

5-10

## TRAIN SCHEDULE, IRMA, ALTA.

## TRAIN SERVICE

No. 3 Going West ..... 7.27 A.M.

No. 1 Going West ..... 7.37 P.M.

No. 2 Going East ..... 10.18 A.M.

No. 4 Going East ..... 10.25 P.M.

Train No. 1 stops only to let off or pick up passengers from Saskatoon or East, or to Jasper and West.

Train No. 2 stops only to let off or pick up passengers from Jasper or West or to Saskatoon and East.

—ROY WHYTE, Agent.

## Notice

Owing to half holiday coming on Wednesdays I have changed, the date of my visits to Irma to Friday and will be found at my Irma Office on the following dates:

JUNE 20th.

JULY 18th.

AUGUST 15th.

C. G. PURVIS

DR. W. L. McMACHEN

Dental Surgeon

—Will be at Irma on Friday, of each week over Larson's store.

DR. H. L. COURSIER

Dental Surgeon

Post. Grad. in Block Anesthesia, Plate and Bridge Work. Appointments by mail for out of town patients.

At Edmonton Thursday.

At Irma Tuesday.

Wainwright, Alberta.

IRMA LODGE No. 56  
I. O. O. F.

Meets every 1st and 3rd, Tuesdays in each month, in Larson's Hall. J. G. Hedley, N. G.

A. K. Maden, V. G.

Chas. Wilbraham, Secretary.

IRMA REBEKAH LODGE No. 8  
I. O. O. F.

Meets every 2nd and 4th, Tuesday in each month in Larson's Hall. M. Tucker, N. G.

D. L. Tate, V. C.

I. C. Knudson, Secretary.

IRMA L. O. L. 2066

Meets the last Thursday in each month in Larson's Hall, Irma. Visiting Orangemen always welcome.

D. Glasgow, W. M.

Fred W. Watkinson, R. S.

M. K. McLeod, F. S.

IF YOU INTEND HOLDING AN AUCTION SALE, OR HAVE CATTLE OR HOGS TO SHIP

SEE ME

J. W. STUART

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

For Sale dates in Irma district see R. J. Tate, Irma.

Edmonton Rubber Stamp Co., Ltd.

Makers of RUBBER STAMPS & SEALS

ROYAL BLACK PRECEPTORY

STAR OF IRMA 1036

Meets 1st Thursday in each month in Larson's Hall.

John Watson, W. P.

Fred W. Watkinson, Reg.

C. G. PURVIS,

Barrister, Solicitor, & Notary

—will be in Irma on August 15th and 29th and September 12th and 26th.

OUR SERVICE IS RELIABLE

Trudeau's Cleaning and Dye Works, Regd

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## WHEN YOU BUY GROCERIES

There are Three Important Points to be Considered. They should be  
**Fresh, Clean & Good Quality**

Our Groceries are of the best quality, are always fresh and put up in neat wrappers and attractive packages, by which convenience, cleanliness and elegance are secured.

We can please you with our  
**TEAS AND COFFEE**  
They have the quality.

We have  
**DRIED FRUITS**  
That you can eat. No waste on account of worms, decay or dirt.

When you want  
**CANNED GOODS**  
Come and see our Tomatoes, Corn, Peas, Apples, Peaches, Berries, Salmon, Sardines, Etc.

The Fact is we have everything you expect to find in a First-Class Grocery Store, and things besides. We want your **COUNTRY PRODUCE** and are prepared to pay the highest prices.

Come and See Us—

**L. HOSTRUP**

IRMA, ALBERTA.

## Values

—Are What All Want.

WE HAVE THEM

—In—

## Stationery

ELLSWORTH  
VELLUM

manufactured by Barber-Ellis, a guarantee of its Quality.

**SPLENDID  
WRITING PAPER**

at

**Remarkably Low Prices.**

### PAPERETERIE

Paper & Envelopes in  
Nice Mauve Box .... 35c  
Large Pad, Let. size 35c  
Ladies Size Pads 30c  
Note Size Pads ..... 20c  
Envelopes, packet 15c

**DERMAN DRUG  
DEPOT**

## Viking

Mrs. W. H. Winkelman arrived last Friday from Chicago, Illinois, to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Jones. Mrs. Winkelman is well known in this community having resided here for a short time about eight years ago when she with her husband (now deceased) took part in several concerts for the Red Cross and other organizations.

Messrs. Royce Gravett and Sid Ross were visitors to the Edmonton exhibition for two days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hilliker, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur of Cleveland, Ohio, and Kenneth and Mary Hilliker motored to the city to the fair last Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Goodwin and family motored to the city during Fair week.

Miss Ivy Small and Mr. Robt. H. Small arrived from Winnipeg Sunday evening to spend a two weeks vacation at the home of their mother Mrs. W. H. Small, one mile west of town. The fast train killed twelve head of cattle between Phillips and Viking Sunday evening. The train had to stop for twenty minutes while the carcasses were removed from the tracks.

A near drowning fatality at Lake Thomas was narrowly averted by Messrs. Jas. Robinson and C. G. Purvis when they went to the rescue of Geo. A. Barker, of the Bruce district, who had gone in for a swim and attempted to swim across the lake.

When about half way he found himself in difficulties and exhausted and cried out for help. Messrs. Robinson and Purvis ran over to the bathhouse and took Fr. Rockwood's boat and rowed as quickly as possible in the direction of the drowning man, and in spite of a choppy sea they reached him in time. After considerable efforts they succeeded in getting him into the boat. First aid was given at Campbell's cottage after which he was taken to the hospital where he is now recovering from his terrible experience.

Mr. Buckingham, of Vermilion, Field Superintendent of weed inspection, was in town last Saturday on one of his rounds of our district looking for bad cases of weeds.

That the Viking Fair—the annual feature event held under the auspices of the Viking Agricultural Society—is first and foremost a farmers' institution, is an accepted fact by the thousands of people who make their homes on the farms of this section of Central Alberta. The fair exists primarily for the purpose of exhibiting the best live stock raised in the district and in order that farmers and ranchmen may get together and confer by example or discussion on scientific methods of agriculture in its many branches. But its more than that, it's a grand opportunity for the people of the town to meet with people from the farms, to discuss manual problems, get better acquainted and find out in what way each can help the other in the common task of improving conditions in the town and on the farm and making life more pleasant for all concerned.

## Main Street

Mr. and Mrs. Blakley spent a couple of days in Edmonton last week.

We hear Mr. Madsen intends spending his vacation at the coast. Miss Nina Young of Edmonton has been spending a week with friends in the Irma district.

Mr. Long, of Peterboro' Ont. left Irma, Thursday morning to visit friends in the Viking district.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Trip returned home Thursday night after a trip to Banff and intermediate points.

We understand the stork paid a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bachelor in the Clark-Manor district last week. Carpenters are busy at the new elevator being erected for the Northern Elevator Company at Irma.

Why are the bachelors in town looking so sad? Go to Banff and have a look, boys.

Mr. J. S. Reed of Medicine Hat has been engaged as teacher for the Irma Consolidated High School.

Miss Lila Maguire has been spending a week with friends in Edmonton.

Irma Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. A. G. Walker, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Mapley and family of Pontiac, Michigan, left for home Wednesday after spending two weeks with the Elliotts in the Education Point district.

T. A. Liden made another trip to Edmonton Wednesday morning. T. A. has been making frequent trips to the Capital of late and we are afraid there must be more attractions than wholesale houses. We understand he has been enquiring for furnished houses or apartments and hope he has good prospects of getting someone to look after it.

The contractors are making a big shoving on the new Highway east of Irma, some five miles of new grade has been made. Travelling is very bad at present and will not improve until we get more rain, to pack the loose earth. All traffic to Wainwright should take the north road. Considerable grading has been done on the north road, but as no big fills have been made it has been greatly improved and after a little traffic over it will be a big improvement.

Hon. Alex. Ross, Minister of Public Works and Mr. Davidson, Highway Commissioner, passed through Irma on July 25th and inspected the main highway east of Irma.

The Sharon's Ladies Aid will have a bazaar on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Aug. 6th at Coal Springs School House.

Ice cream, etc. for sale. Everybody welcome.

## SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT

NORTH OF BUFFALO COULEE

Tuesday afternoon a number of boys who had been camping on the lake on Section 26-47-7-4, two miles west of Orindale P. O. undertook to sound the bottom of the lake from a row boat, while some distance from shore. The boat was capsized and Willie Deitrich who was unable to swim was drowned. The accident happened about 3.30 p. m. but the body was not recovered till around 9 p. m. in some 12 feet of water. The unfortunate boy lived with his father A. L. Deitrich just west of Battle Heights School, was fourteen years old, a bright scholar and a favorite with the boys in the district. Wednesday the body was taken to Heister for burial beside his mother and two sisters. Besides his father he leaves a stepmother and sister to mourn his loss.

Several of the neighbors accompanied the sorrowing parents on their sad trip.

## AVONCLÉN NEWS ITEMS

E. J. Maine was taken to Edmonton to have an X-Ray taken of the injured hip and ribs on Friday. Some weeks ago he was running a grader when it struck a stone and he was thrown in the air and came down on the wheel of the machine-breaking some ribs and bruising him badly. For a time he seemed to be doing nicely but later was in a very painful condition constantly. His Doctor thought it advisable to have an X-Ray taken and last reports were he was resting easier, but it is quite possible he will have to undergo an operation before the broken ribs will knit properly.

Mrs. Maine and daughter accompanied him to Edmonton.

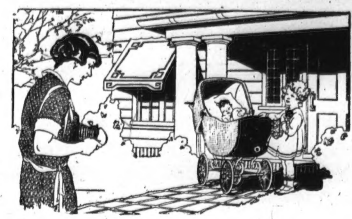
The fine rain on Thursday put a smile on most of the farmers' faces, the drought question had begun to make itself manifest in most places in the vicinity.

Mrs. Haun took in the Edmonton Fair.

Mildred Allen of Lewisville School spent the week-end at home.

J. McCreadie is moving to the H. Woods farm this week.

Avonclén S. D. has completed a school barn. J. Craig did the work.



## Keep a Kodak Handy

Just outside the front door, all summer long, you'll find these intimate home scenes that make such splendid Kodak pictures. They're the ones that form the "priceless" part of any Kodak diary.

We're here to help you photographically. Kodaks—all models; film—all sizes; accessories—all kinds; and helpful advice on picture making.

At Our Kodak Counter.

## Derman's Drug Depot

## Here and There

It is announced that vigorous efforts will be made by the Government of Manitoba to effect the actual settlement of 224,000 acres of vacant provincial land now under the administration of the Crown.

For the week ended June 21st traffic earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway amounted to \$3,159,000 for the corresponding period of 1923. This is an increase of \$142,000 or 4.4 per cent.

Reports from the Roanyn gold fields of Quebec continue to indicate a great future for that territory. Development is proceeding apace and the English capital now flowing into Canada in search of good investments is interesting itself in this area.

Three carloads of seed grain are being shipped weekly from the seedling plant at Edmonton, Alta. About 50,000 bushels of seed grain have been handled by the plant since last fall and 20,000 bushels more will be handled before the year's seeding is completed.

The International Paper Company intends to add two new machines to their plant in Three Rivers, Que., so as to increase their production from 300 to 450 tons daily. Another project is also under consideration, viz., to build a plant in Baileian instead of enlarging the Three Rivers one.

Out of every dollar the Company earns, the sum of 81 cents is spent by the Canadian Pacific Railway in the home markets of Canada for wages, materials, supplies, taxes and insurance, figures recently issued show. In 1922 the total earnings of this great corporation were 219,527,059, and every community in Canada directly benefitted by the expenditure of 81 per cent. of this huge amount in the home market.

The 1924 cut of the East Kootenay (B.C.) forestry district gives promise of running to a grand total of 150,000,000 feet. There is a particularly brisk business in poles of longer lengths and in railway ties, and a cut of some 1,000,000 sawn ties and the usual quantity of the hewn variety is looked for. Sixteen sawmills are now in operation and indications are that there will probably be thirty going before the season closes.

Canada now takes third place, and second place among British possessions, of the gold-producing areas of the world. The total gold production of the world for 1922—the latest year for which returns are available—was 15,440,000 fine ounces, of which the Transvaal produced 7,020,110, or 45.5 per cent. The United States came second, with 2,333,075 ounces, or 15.3 per cent., and Canada followed, with 1,263,364 ounces, or 8.2 per cent.

June 18th was the anniversary of the running of the first Imperial Limited, the Canadian Pacific Railway's famous transcontinental. This was not the Company's first transcontinental, as it began regular service between Montreal and Vancouver as far back as 1886, but for several years it was the crack Canadian Pacific express. To-day the premier place is held by the Trans-Canada Limited, the fastest long-distance express in the world, which makes the run in 50 hours, or 10 hours less than the time of the original Imperial Limited.

## J. G. CLARK BUILDING

### NEW BARN

Mr. J. G. Clark of Clark Manor has commenced the erection of a new Cattle and Horse Barn to replace the building burned recently. Thursday and Friday a large number of Mr. Clark's neighbors turned out with carpenter tools and got the walls up and the building almost ready for the roof. Since the fire Mr. Clark has been confined to the house most of the time and his neighbors realizing the necessity of suitable buildings to house the horses and cattle offered to give a hand in getting them in shape before the rush of harvesting is on hand.

## TENDERS WANTED

Wanted tenders for Kalsomining interior walls and ceiling, also varnishing interior woodwork, desks, etc., at the Alma Mater School. District to furnish all material.

For particulars apply to I. T. H. A. Burton, Sec'y.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my neighbors and friends who so willingly turned out to assist in the erection of the new barn on my farm.

J. G. Clark.

## MORTGAGE SALE OF FARM PROPERTY

By virtue of the Powers of Sale provided by "The Land Titles Act" there will be offered for sale by public auction at the Post Office in the Village of Irma, Alberta, on

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 9th, 1924**

At 2.30 p.m.

the following property, namely:

—The North-East Quarter of Section Twelve (12), Township Forty-Five (45), Range Nine (9), West of the Fourth Meridian, in the Province of Alberta, containing 160 acres, more or less; reserving mines and minerals.

Terms of Sale to be ten per cent. (10 p.c.) cash at the time of sale and the balance according to the terms and conditions to be made known at the time of sale or upon application to the vendor's solicitors. The above property will be offered for sale subject to a sealed reserve bid and free from all encumbrances save taxes for the current year.

The Vendor is informed that the land is situated six miles from Irma and two miles from a school and that the soil is sandy loam with sandy clay sub-soil; that 120 acres are broken and that it is all fenced with two wires.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to the Auctioneer, J. W. Stuart, Wainwright, Alberta, or to

WOODS, FIELD, MACALISTER & CRAIG, McLeod Bldg., Edmonton, Vendor's Solicitors.

Approved: "A. T. Kinnaird" Dep. Registrar

10-12

## SUMMER EXCURSIONS

MAY 15 TO SEPT. 30  
FINAL RETURN OCT. 31, 1924

## Eastern Canada Pacific Coast

A FEW DAYS IN JASPER NATIONAL PARK — Canadian Rockies

Wide Choice of Routes via Canadian National and Other Lines Embracing Rail, Lake and Sea Trips.

Get full information from Local Agent



EIGHTH  
of the series dealing with the establishment of the  
BANK OF MONTREAL at representative points in CANADA  
and elsewhere.

## IN THE CAPITALS OF CANADA



THE year 1867, when the foundations of modern Canada were laid by Confederation, was the year in which the Bank of Montreal celebrated the 50th anniversary of its foundation. By that time the Bank was already a strong and stable institution, with Branches well distributed throughout Upper and Lower Canada.

Established in Montreal in 1817, the Bank opened an Office in Quebec in the same year, in York (now Toronto) in 1818, in Ottawa in 1842, in Halifax in 1868, in Winnipeg in 1878, in Regina in 1882, in Victoria in 1891, in Fredericton in 1899, in Edmonton in 1903, and in Charlottetown in 1907.

Today the Bank has more than 550 Branches in Canada and offices in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Spokane, London, Paris and Mexico.

## BANK OF MONTREAL

Established over 100 years

Total Assets in excess of \$630,000,000

## TEA "is good tea"

The ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY makes finer tea and more of it

### NEVER FIRE FIRST

JAMES THOMAS FORBES  
Co. Author of "The Tea Man"  
"Glorious Tea is the Key"  
Special Rights Acquired Through  
F. D. Goodrich, Publisher  
Toronto

To Seymour's thin lips came that whimsical smile which transformed his whole expression, despite its bluntness of beard and its severity of expression, this would have shown the tenderness of a woman to be revealed beneath the grimace. His grin melted the snow beneath the carcase of a Chinook wind, yet warningly reminding that the grin was not one of merriment.

"Right-o, Charlie," he promised. "I've made mistakes in my day and been thankful for the chance to rectify them. You're nominated to being in wherever is named in the warrant after the impostor. Let's go."

He put on a baggy coat, the sleeve of which the stripes of his rank stood out in deep relief. On a thick coat of towed, however, his jacket the far cap prescribed in the regulations for winter wear.

Outside they first attended the disposal of the sled. Without tiring the post's native hostess the grim nature of their load, they saw it placed in a sled which had the temperature of a morgue.

Adjoining the police buildings on the south was the establishment of the Arctic Trading Company, Ltd. This was a low but substantially built structure of timber and stone, also facing the frozen river. The "Mundies" entered the storm door which gave upon the factor's quarters, with the intention of divorcing Harry Karmack from his back and pipe long enough to accompany them to the scene of the head finding.

Dead eyes, but it's glad to see you home again, Sir," was the trader's greeting as he arose from his chair beside an "airtight heater," and extended his hand for a hearty grip. "Things have come to a pretty pass in the territories when the 'Shinies' got to biting the hands that are feeding them."

Seymour met this comment with a grave nod. Like others of the Force on Arctic detail, he was surprised at what approached an epidemic of murderous violence among the Eskimo charges, in general a kindly and docile people.

The prepossessing individual was Harry Karmack, not at all the typical trader. He was dark, from a strain of French blood in his Canadian make-up, with laughing eyes and a handsome mouth. As he seldom took the winter trail, he shaved daily "so as not to let the howling 'Shinies' get a better of me," as he liked to put it. His smooth cheeks contrasted sharply with the bearded ones of his Eskimo charges, their growth cultivated for protection on the snow patrols. Generally Karmack wore tweeds over his powerful frame and a bright flash beneath the collar of his flannel shirt. At that, he was a seasoned snow-dough and a shanty trader, respected and feared by the natives.

"What do you think's got into the blood of the breed all of a sudden?" he asked.

"We've handed them too many rifles, for one thing," offered Seymour slowly. "But don't you see, the Mounted will get the deluded creatures in hand. Will you come with me for a look at the O'Malley case?"

Karmack reached for his furs.

"If you don't," he remarked, a severe note in his voice, "you scartel soon."

## LIFE WAS MISERY TO HER

Says this Woman Until Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Owen Sound, Ont.—"I suffered for ten years with female organic trouble, my system was neutralized and indigestion, and was weak and had such bad headaches. I could hardly walk or stand up at times. When I would sweep I would have to go and lie down. I could not sleep at night, and would wander about the house half the time. I tried everything but nothing did me any good, and the last doctor I had told me he never expected me to be on my feet again or able to do a day's work. One day one of your little boxes was left at my door and my husband said I should try a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I thank God I did, for it relieved me, and I am now well and strong. I think there is no remedy like the Vegetable Compound for anyone who has my troubles, and have recommended it to my neighbors. You can publish my letter for the benefit of those I can't reach."

—Mrs. HENRY A. MITCHELL, 1767 7th Ave., East, Owen Sound, Ont.

If you have any symptom about which you would like to know write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice given free of charge.

W. N. O. 1521

pelt "worth a fortune," according to Eskimo standards. He had recovered this but in which they now stood in the outskirts of the town from a relative and had sent the native for the making of a "party" or rather. The hunter himself had not appeared in camp or sent any direct word to Karmack that he had for sale his skin. He had no debt on the books of the Arctic company, so the reasonable supposition of his absence was that he meant to drive a hard bargain.

Skilled in barter with the natives, Karmack said he had countered by betraying no interest. In the arrival of the stout hunter. He had felt confident that, given time, Avie would run short of funds for entertaining and market his catch at a reasonable figure. But, at length, had come disturbing rumors over his native "grape vine." Avie had heard the rumor went, that the Moravian Mission had established a new trade store at Wolf Lake, near the big river—the mighty Mackenzie. He was excited by tales of high prices there and was planning to migrate to that market with his skins.

"It was then," continued Karmack, "that I told O'Malley to rush over to see this don't look like a good humor. The young chap had developed a knack at skin-language barter, although he knew little Eskimo. I was sent on a barge of furs to the store. He was just to persuade Avie to come into the post where we'd come to an agreement as to price for whatever the 'Shinies' traps had yielded."

The gar, elk two hours passed and O'Malley did not come back, nor was there any sign of the hunter. The mission shouldn't have taken him half an hour for all he had to do. Karmack thought the native could have wanted for us to come to him with an invitation to come to get a skinning and started out to see what was what. Meeting La Marz out front, I asked him to come along with me, still with no apprehension. We found what you yourself have seen—exactly that and nothing more."

He paused for a moment with his emotion, then: "Holy smoke, man, if I had known what would eventually I'd never have sent him to get myself. They're afraid of us, these catnapped Eskimos, and I'd grown to love that boy as a brother."

He paused for a moment about O'Malley, Karmack, how he came into the territories—what he'd done in the provinces—all that sort of thing. Seymour asked the old trader a question, seemingly satisfied with the other's preliminary statement.

"Not a word deal, come to think of it," he said, before his hesitation had really begun, old Karmack, he mouthed loud, O'Malley, when it came to his own affairs. He bails from O'Malley, the president of the Arctic Trading Company, brought a letter from the big chief telling me to make a trader out of him, if I could. Exactly his people have money or influence. Perhaps there's some politics in it. I don't really know, old boy."

"I didn't hear in any jam down below, had he?"

"Oh, no, not—not that sort at all. May have seen a bit of Montreal or Quebec and perhaps had crossed the St. Lawrence at Hull, which is a little damp, you know, but nothing serious. I'm certain. The big chief never would have sent me a blighter."

(To be continued)

### CHAPTER III.

As to the sickle kerchief to the Eskimo, so is the Eskimo line to the Eskimo. Strong reason had Sergeant Seymour of the Mounted to believe the possibility of the Eskimo's escape. He had come from the skin of a bearded seal. Although he had made no mention of the Eskimo's escape, he had mentioned the trader pronounced warning that the out-of-hand Eskimo seemed to be clutching for the threats of the Eskimo's escape. He had clutched at his. The vivid memory of his narrow escape had brought a flash of light to his eyes, the sight of the sinister drape above O'Malley's throat.

On the farthest North night of his last patrol, he had been told to go to a deserted igloo on the skirts of a village rather than suffer the stifle of an occupied house. At midnight he had awakened from a strangled sensation to find himself in the hands of two stalwart assassins. The knot of a similar drape above his throat. He had thrown off the mask only by an effort so supreme as to leave him dead. He had been through the snow tunnel into the storm. Probably he never would have guessed at their motive as one of revenge.

Seymour did not speak of this now as they stood in the but he had to go. No more did he mention the news that slowly was filtering through the North that Corporal Alvin Smith, the detachment of the Royal Mounted, and Factor Bender of the Hudson's Bay company post had been slain in a brutal and treacherous manner. To spread alarm was no part of his policy. But over at the post was the Eskimo line that had been used on him and in his mind was a vivid idea of its practice in Eskimo hands.

From these—the fearsome souvenir and the sudden memory—he suspected that the O'Malley case was not as open-and-shut as it seemed. For him, mystery stalked the crime, one that would not be solved by the apprehension of Avie, the Eskimo.

Silently, he completed his immediate investigation of the crime. Two points stood out to confirm the suspicion born of his intimate knowledge of the Eskimo's escape. The Eskimo's blood spot beneath the skin where the knife in the seal line had taken strange hold. In the hut there was no sign of a struggle such as he had put forth to save himself in the igloo, not a dent in the earthen floor or a stain upon the floor. Yet, as he well knew, O'Malley was a powerful youth and of fighting stock!

"Let's have the facts—such as you know," The sergeant turned suddenly to the Karmack.

"Dear eyes, I should say you shall have them in ten minutes," returned the trader eagerly.

Despite certain mannerisms and his unusual—'for the outlands—fastidiousness of dress, Karmack was straightforward and exceedingly matter of fact.

Word from native sources, it seemed, had reached the trading company's store several days before that Avie was in from his trap line with fox

**DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS**  
FOR  
HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS  
CONSTIPATION,  
INDIGESTION,  
KIDNEY'S, LIVER,  
BOWELS.

**FOR BOYS AND GIRLS**  
"LITTLE FOXES"  
By E. A. Henry, D.D.  
Interesting Stories For Young Folks  
Published by Permeston  
Thomas Allen, Publisher

**"Q" AND "S" GROCERY**  
(Continued)

Another woman whose hands were worn with work, and hardened by the sun, and all wrinkled, and who was passing by, listened to the poor old woman's cry, and fed her. Then she asked the hunter what they had been doing, and he said, "We will leave it to you to say whose hands are the best." And do you know, girls and boys, she passed by the hands of milky white hands and the hands that smelt of flowers, and turning to the working woman, she said, "I have been doing, and he said, 'We will leave it to you to say whose hands are the best.'"

It is quality of character that counts. You may be as big as a giant and as strong as a horse, and yet lack in the only thing that really counts or lasts—character. We found what you yourself have seen—exactly that and nothing more."

What is worth anything? What are you worth? You say, "Oh, my daddy is a millionaire. We have a lovely home and garden; and I get new dresses every month. 'Whew! We are worth a lot!'"

Well, perhaps you are, for a man can have money and something more. If he has only money piles, he is terrible poor. You are worth just what you are. Just what your quality is.

They used to talk years ago of "hides of quality," and they meant the upper upper—the swells and people with titles. Now we know there are still good hides, but it is the quality of the hide that makes them hides of quality. It is what they carry in their hearts.

What will tell you how to get character quality? "I would be true, for there are those who trust me. I would be pure for there are those who love me. I would be strong, for there is much to suffer. I would be kind, for there is much to do."

I would be kind to all—the foe—the enemy—the weak—the poor. I would be giving and forget the gift. I would be humble for I know my weakness. I would love and laugh—and love—and lift."

But you need quality in work too. We live in a pushing day when we judge by numbers and pile things up, drive ahead, keep moving, bustle along. Do a lot of things. Now there is a rule—not how much, but how well done.

I have a lovely picture of the picture of a man with a history. It is the picture of the Doctor. You all have seen it—Where the good man is sitting by the side of the sick child, studying the case, the lamp-light shining on the face, and the father and mother in tears and anxiety in the background.

Some Scotch craftsmen who knew me, framed it in birch-elm maple, inlaid with basswood, and the frame has the story on it—The Iris plant on the sides, a symbol of immortality, the Egyptian symbol of eternity above, and the sand-glass below; all meant to illustrate the battle between life and death in the picture itself.

Now, the frame is not very big, but it is very perfect. Because the Scotch handicraft men have as their ideal to make every piece of work as perfect in quality as possible. Solid, sturdy, sure work tells, not always brilliant.

Lots of brilliant people in school never amount to anything. Hereafter, because they lack the quality of a youth sticking at it and doing each thing the best way possible. If you ever watch men bowling on the green, or curling on the ice, you know that a shot that is too swift, that has too much quality in it, goes through the house; the telling shot is the quiet, steady one with the right quantity of delivery in it.

(b) Service. That grocery store said, "We want to help you." It was thinking of others and living for others. The motto of the Prince of Wales is "Ich Dien," which means, "I serve." In long past years the big man was the fellow who bossed the job—He was called the ruler, the master. To-day, especially since Jesus, the big man is the minister—I do not

mean the preacher in your church, but the man who gets down beside the people and serves them. You know "minister" is a Latin word that means "servant." Every one who tries to serve others is a minister. He is the biggest man everywhere. The biggest word to-day is "Service."

There were four letters in the war that were very teaching to me, C. A. S. C.—The Canadian Army Service Corps. They worked for everybody. They were supply centres. The army never could have done its work without them. They were worth all the honor could be given them, because they were the army helpers.

Oh, if everybody would only help, what a happy world this would be! Most of our troubles are because we want to be helped. It makes us selfish and jealous and mean and grabby. The war came from it—nations seeking to get.

School is made unhappy by it. It spoils play and games and dinner tables and Sunday Schools and churches and lives. God serves and nature serves. Parents and teachers serve. Why don't you? What do you want to be served by? What do you want to be served by? A small boy once put a note by his mother's plate, and when she came to breakfast, she found a bill.

"Mother, in account with Jack."  
"To going messages . . . \$1.00  
"carrying coal . . . . . 75  
"cutting the grass . . . . . 75  
"gathering eggs . . . . . 75  
"chopping wood . . . . . 75  
Total . . . . . \$3.25

The dear mother never said a word, but left the bill on the table. Next morning a note was at the boy's plate. "Jack, in account with Mother."  
"To looking after his  
"baby years . . . . . \$6.00  
"washing and cleaning  
"his clothes . . . . . 6.00  
"mending stockings . . . . . 6.00  
"helping all his life . . . . . 6.00  
Total . . . . . \$26.00

The second day a shame-faced boy came up with a bill and later on laid his head in his mother's lap and cried. "I guess you know why!"

Before a train starts, the wheels slip all over the rails and examine the engine; the fireman comes and builds and starts the fire; the engineer comes and keeps carefully all over the machinery; the mechanic comes and tests all the wheels; and then she is linked on the train, the lever is pulled, and puff! puff—away she goes, drawing with her long line of passengers and freight!

You are going through the process now of getting ready. By-and-by you will be linked on to some life job. See you get ready properly, and get coupled to the right train; and then puff! puff—away, let help come humbly by bringing in your load to the final station where some day we all must land.

**Why Shooting Stars Escape Striking Earth**  
Material Is Consumed By Generation Of Intense Heat  
When we see the great bombardment of shooting stars which dart across the heavens at times, we wonder that more of these celestial missiles do not strike the earth. These flying particles after travelling through space finally come within the earth's field of attraction whereupon they are drawn toward us. The great speed is materially slackened up by the minute the missile enters the atmosphere which offers resistance and this generates a heat which ultimately consumes the wanderer before it touches the crust of the earth. This is the fate of most of the asteroids, but occasionally one represents so much material that it survives to reach the earth and is buried as it strikes.

**Poor Grandpa!**  
Little Girl (to grandfather).—Grandpa, why don't you grow hair on your head?  
Grandpa.—Well, why doesn't grass grow on a busy street?

Little Girl.—Oh, I see; it can't get up through the concrete.

A pauper gets more real enjoyment out of life than a miser does.

**Remember the name**  
"Royal Yeast Cakes" is your guarantee of quality. They have been the recognized standard for over 50 years.

**ROYAL YEAST CAKES**

Using Shop Windows For New Purpose  
Berlin Merchants Showing Buyers How Goods Are Made  
Leipzig Street, the main thoroughfare of downtown Berlin, has been a miniature Leipzig Fair recently. Instead of erecting special booths for their displays, the downtown business men have simply agreed to convert their spacious shop windows into exhibitions of what they call "Warenkunde," the science or knowledge of how goods are made. The suggestion came from the League of Housewives, which desires its membership to become an aggregation of thinking, conscious housekeepers.

There was a time before the war when every German housekeeper prided herself on teaching her daughters just what went into the makeup of articles of clothing and furniture, and tried to inculcate in them the ability to make purchases with an eye to quality. With the war came the practice of painting off substitutes because of the inability to obtain the proper raw materials. Only gradually goods and wares are being produced on a pre-war basis, and the women are beginning to have the younger generation learn the difference between real and imitation materials.

Among the exhibits in the show windows of Leipzig Street are the manufacture of shoes, of umbrellas and of woollen goods. There are displays of modern bedrooms, clothes closets and travelling equipment. Real lace is shown side by side with imitation, real diamonds with fake, and real fur with fake.

Many schools of domestic economy are taking their pupils the whole length of Leipzig Street, with the teacher explaining the various processes exhibited.

"Papa, what is the difference between a genius and a celebrity?"  
"Well, my son, a celebrity usually has a dress suit."

A pauper gets more real enjoyment out of life than a miser does.

**Always have Mustard on the table**

It's not just custom that makes people take mustard with their meals. Mustard aids digestion and helps to assimilate the meats. It is a good habit to acquire. Mix it freely for every meal.

**but it must be Keen's**

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The Economy Buy

(Also in Packages 15¢ & 20¢)

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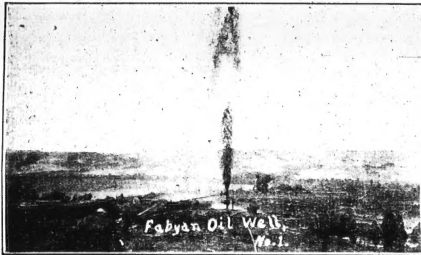
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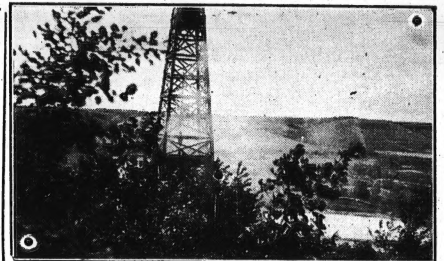
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A. O. G.



Another view of oil wells in the district

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Edmonton, Alta.

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The Company controls Petroleum & Natural Gas leases within 2,500 yds of the Imperial Oil well and within one mile of B. P. No. 2 well.

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#### INFORMATION COUPON

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10004-101A Avenue, EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Gentlemen:

Without obligation on my part, please send me folders and full information of the Wainwright-Fabyan Oil Field.

Name .....

Address .....

#### Here and There

The value of Ontario's mineral production for the first quarter of the present year, as shown by a report of the Department of Mines, has increased \$2,333,000 over the corresponding quarter of last year, the total being \$11,575,151 and \$9,241,853 respectively. Silver was the only metal of importance to record decreased production during the period under review.

Among the passengers sailing on the Canadian Pacific liner "Mont-laurier" for England on July 8th, was E. W. Beatty, Chairman and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway. While in England, Mr. Beatty is scheduled to address the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World on July 17th on the subject of "Building an Empire with Advertising."

Excellent reports as to the hunting in the Caribou district of British Columbia are being received. F. W. Pritham, being received. F. W. Pritham, recently returned from a month's sport in that district with an excellent specimen of grizzly bear weighing about 1,400 pounds. They saw moose, caribou, deer, black bear, pheasants and grouse, and consider the district a hunter's paradise.

Addressing the annual meeting of the Bond Dealers' Association of Canada at Toronto recently, the President declared that during the 12 months ending May 1st, \$507,917,000 worth of Canadian bonds had been distributed, this being by far the largest total issued in the Dominion in any post-war year. The most striking feature in this connection is that about 89 per cent. was absorbed within the borders of Canada.

On June 18th Winnipeg, Man., celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its incorporation. From a struggling frontier village of the 70s, Winnipeg has forged into the position of third largest city in the Dominion, with continental reputation as a railroad centre. It is the Gateway of the West and 100,000,000 bushels of prairie grain pass through it to the head of the lakes, whence it goes to the markets of the world.

#### TENDERS

Tenders, to clean and varnish woodwork, kalsomine ceiling and walls of School and repairs desks, etc., will be received by the Irma Rural High School Board up to July 31st.

For particulars apply,  
Fred S. Chalkies, Sec'y

#### NOTICE

IN THE ESTATE OF SENECA WASHBURN, late of the City of Spokane in the State of Washington, U. S. A., Laborer, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above name SENECA WASHBURN, who died on the 8th day of April, 1920, are required to file with the NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY LIMITED, Edmonton, Alberta, Administrator for the Estate of the said SENECA WASHBURN, Deceased, by the 1st day of September, A. D. 1924, a full statement duly verified of their claim and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the said Administrator will distribute the assets of the Deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which has been brought to their knowledge.

DATED at Viking, Alberta, this 21st day of July, A. D. 1924.

C. G. Purvis, Viking, Alberta  
Solicitor for the Executor.

### Vegreville Fair

AUGUST 8 - 9

### Single Fair

And One-Third for Round Trip

TICKETS ON SALE

from all stations between Edmonton, Mirror, Stettler, Alliance Wainwright, Lloydminster inclusive, August 7 to 9 inclusive. Tickets will not be sold on last date of sale for trains arriving Vegreville later than 2.00 p.m.

FINAL RETURN LIMIT  
AUGUST 11.

For further particulars apply to any Agent

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